SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1878.

Academy of Music-La Sonnambula Matine Academy of Music-La Sonnambula Matince.

Mooth's Theatre—That Lass o' Lowrie's. Matince,

Brondway Theatre—Datchman's Ghost, Matince.

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Gilmore's Garden—Harnun's Show. Matince.

Lycoum Theatre—Joshua Whitcomb. Matince.

New York Aquarium—Broadway and Sith st.

Niblo's Garden—The Vigilantes. Matince.

Park Theatre—Comety of Errors. Matince.

Man Francisco Minstrels—Broadway, oc. 19th st. Mat San Francisco Minstrels-Broadway, cor. 19th st. 1 Standard Theatre-Almost a Life. Matines. Steinway Hall-Remenyl Matines, Tony Pastor's Opera House-Variety. Theatre Comique Variety, Matines, Union Square Theatre-Mother and Son, Matines, Wallack's Theatre-Our Club, Matines,

Proposed Amendments to the Constitu-It is said the coming session of Congress

will be prolific in proposals to amend the Constitution.

In our judgment no amendments whatever to the Constitution are required.

It is good enough as it stands to-day. All that is necessary is to have all its pro

visions enforced. We want the oaths to support the Consticution sacredly kept.

That will prevent all such devices as the Electoral Commission.

Persons who understand the Constitution

best are most reluctant to change it.

Whereas those who have never studiedor, it may be, even read-its various provisions, imagine it to be very defective. We have the best form of government

ever devised by man.

What more is needed, and all that is needed, is sound constitutional lawyers, with executive ability, to administer it. Propositions in name to amend are, in re-

ality, proposals to mar that grand instru-

New York in the Light of the Figures.

Some of the figures of the recent election In this State are instructive to all parties The whole vote cast for Judge of the Court of Appeals, the only candidate at large, was 824.066. DANFORTH, Republican, received 891,341; BRADLEY, Democrat, 353,402; TUCK-ER, Greenback, 75,100; and VAN COTT, Pro hibition, 4,223. Though this gives DAN FORTH a plurality of 37,939 over BRADLEY he still falls short by over 20,000 of getting a majority of the whole vote cast.

The Republicans of New York, therefore stand in the same position in regard to the popular vote thrown for their State ticket with their political brethren in Maine in respect to their candidate for Governor Neither of them have carried their State by an absolute majority.

Last year the whole vote cast for the Secretary of State of New York was 786,516. Beach, Democrat, received 383,062. and Churchill, Republican, 371,798. This gave BEACH an apparent majority of But the several candidates of the Workingmen, the Greenbackers, the Social Democrats, the Prohibitionists, and the scattering, polled an aggregate of 81,656. This makes a total of 403,454 votes cast against the Democratic candidate, leaving him over 10,000 short of a majority of the whole vote thrown for Secretary of State.

In 1876 the whole vote thrown for President was 1.015,562, of which TILDEN obtained 521,949, and HAYES 489,207, which gave Tit-DEN a majority of 32,742 over HAYES. The Prohibitionists and Greenbackers cast 4,506 votes for President, leaving TILDEN'S majority over all 28,236.

These figures show that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have carried the State by an absolute majority since the Democrats succeeded in accomplishing that In 1877 or this present year, is upward of | the urgent necessity of this Government's

200,000. These figures may afford food for reflect tion to those who are wont to class Nev York among the States which are sure for this party or the other.

Investigate the Cipher Telegrams. One of the first duties of the House of Representatives, which ought not to be postponed one hour after the ceremonious organization, will be to inquire into the authenticity of the cipher telegrams which were published on the eve of the recent elections, the correctness of their translations, and the means by which they were obtained. This is due to public morals; and it is due to the parties whose names have been bandled so freely over the country that they should have an opportunity to vindicate themselves, if that be possible. If not, they must suffer the consequences.

Mr. TILDEN has already made a clear and emphatic statement on this subject, deny ing any knowledge, connection, or compli ity with these telegrams. He, therefore can have nothing to fear from a searching investigation, though if his position were different from what it really is, that would furnish no reason why the inquiry should not be prosecuted. There can be no just discrimination between persons when a question of this kind is to be dealt with.

It has been absolutely proven already be before committees of Congress that the Re turning Boards of Louisiana, South Caro lina, and Florida were in open market fo sale. The vote of Louisiana was hawken about Washington, Baltimore, New York, and New Orleans. Madison Wells appointed a regular agent, with authority on his behalf, to find a purchaser on either side, accumulation of business must soon become giving the preference to the Republicans; and when the attempted negotiations with the Democrats failed in the North, Wells sonally offered the returns to Duncan S.

was made. They were not bought. The telegrams which passed between New that the Republican conspiracy to steal those States was organized in such a form | this condition of things is growing worse | those States was organized in such a form this condition of things is growing worse tablishing the reputation of the Hon. E. F that it must succeed or fail entire. Hence, every year by the enormous increase in the Waters of the Boston Advertiser as the hand-It was necessary for the Republican agents | business of the Court, much of it trilling to keep each other informed throughout, and wholly unfitted for such a tribunal. and to hold up the courage of the instru- Appeals in cases exceeding two thousand ments of the villainy at every point, because | dollars in civil actions from the Circuit | Thousands of our readers will be painfully sursingle defection, would have ended in de- Courts, and in cases of equity, and of ad- prised to learn that when it became the task of Lat of the Fraud. Louisiana was the pivot | miralty and maritime jurisdiction, and also on which the conspiracy turned, and from the Supreme Court of the District of John Shirman was posted there from the Columbia, crowd the docket, to the great start, to assure possession of the strategic obstruction of important matters. point at any price. How well he succeeded, Bills are before Congress prop and by what means, form a part of the event- rious remedies for this grave embarrass

Now, above and beyond all telegrams, by increasing the number of Circuit Judges and all statements, and all accusa-hons, stands the fact that the Returning the Supreme Court certain classes of inferior to prevent confusion, it is well to explain Boards were not bought when they were in | cases that were never intended in its origimarket like sheep at the shambles, and | nal organization to be appealed there, or when two hundred thousand dollars in hand | were admitted to appeal when the business would have assured an honest count by was limited and the territorial area of the Wells and Anderson in Louisiana, and a country was less than half what it now is.

third of that sum would have secured the The Court itself, by a judicious economy South Corolina scoundrels at their own offer. of time, might lift off a part of the present What the world knows beyond any dis- burden. For example, Monday of every

quarter of a million, and against a decided of opinions. The day is usually too far majority in the Electoral Colleges, RUTHER- gone for the hearing of arguments when FORD B. HAYES was fraudulently declared President, and that nearly every agent connected with that iniquity, from the highest of the sitting. Now, if the Court would to the lowest, is to-day in the enjoyment of adopt a rule of announcing on Mondays office or patronage, as the reward for his that certain judgments were affirmed or service. The country is paying nearly a quarter of a million a year for salaries to these conspirators and their confederates.

In cases of magnitude, touching State or Whether the cipher telegrams were procured from the effects of the late Senator national, or great corporate interests, or MORTON, or from the committee of which involving principles connected with the adhe was chairman, or were stolen from the ministration of government, or questions late President of the Western Union, or of general application, of course the existwere surreptitiously obtained from the ing practice would be continued by consent telegraph office, in no way affects the duty of investigation. The Democratic Commit-How Does Queen Victoria Sit? tee of the House were outwitted by a false The Marquis of Lorne was welcomed to Montreal by the Mayor, Aldermen, and citizens. He delivered to them a formal,

delicacy to Mr. ORTON, and in that way Senator Morron was enabled to get possession of all the telegrams, and to put out of the way not only all material evidence against his Republican friends, but also his own operations in California, by which that State was carried by a fraud, notoriously organized when he was there in person. Although the telegrams of 1876, by a rule of the company, are destroyed, it must not be supposed that other forms of evidence do

not exist that may bring guilt home to the scoundrels who have obtained possession of the Government and are now revelling in the profits of their infamy. As the case stands, the men who stole the Presidency are trying to put the robbed party in jail for the theft. This whole business must be turned inside out, no matter who may be affected thereby.

Dick Thompson Again in the Lobby. The Hon. RICHARD W. THOMPSON'S melancholy experience with the Kansas Pacific Railroad ought to have warned him out of the lobby, inasmuch as it taught him the ingratitude of corporations and the untrustworthiness of subsidy jobbers in general. It will be remembered that the guileless sea lawyer of the Wabash was hired by the Kansas Pacific to procure certain legislation favorable to that company, that he was promised \$5,000 for his services, besides a liberal allotment of stock, and that he has been trying in vain for nearly sixteen years to collect his fee as a lobbyist, first by personal appeals to the officers of the company. and then by assigning his claim and bringing suit in the courts of this State. M: THOMPSON'S unqualified denial of the whole matter to a correspondent of THE SUN, and

dence in the lobby, the venerable marine

ow appears as an industrious auxiliary of

Mr. JOHNNY ROACH in the patriotic work of

fostering American commerce with Brazil.

ROACH tried at the last session, and will try

again at the coming session of Congress, to

get through both Houses a subsidy bill for

the benefit of his Brazilian line of steam-

ships. Roach, as he himself once confessed

makes a practice of buying men whenever

they are worth buying and at the same time

purchasable. What the mild assistance of

pared to estimate. The Kansas Pacific

thought that it was not worth one cent.

But John Roach has the reputation among

venal statesmen of paying hard cash down

on the nail, without putting his auxiliaries

to the trouble of sixteen years' law suits.

It may be this reputation that has lured the

ancient marine back to the profession of his

Mr. Thompson devotes a generous portion

of his annual report to the interests of Mr

ROACH. Taking for his text the thirty-three

rotten or rotting ships which Secor Robe-

son kept affoat till the end of his term of

office, at an expense to the nation of nearly

sea lawyer glides imperceptibly into a dis-

loing something to build up trade with

This essay on Brazil, although prepared

illuminated with all the candles of his pe-

here. The facts and statistical information

which it contains appear almost every day

in the columns of the newspapers chartered

by Roach, and in the pamphlets put forth

by Roach's pamphleteers. One passage,

however, deserves to be quoted. It is this

"If the Government shall adopt such measures as shall out the country in a position to reap the full benefit of its commercial enterprise and secure the profits of our own

carrying trade, which properly belongs to us, by means of such fostering care as the national Government alone has power to give, our navy should have such strength

and character given to it that it will be able to furnish

The duplex action of this argument will

be noticed. In order to foster American com-

merce, the people ought to be taxed to sub-

sidize John Roach's steamers. American

ommerce having been extended by subsi-

dies to John Roach and others, the navy

ought to be enlarged in order to protect it-

effect, may have been prepared by the astute Mr. Roach himself. If Thompson de-

vised it all alone, the services of that guile-

Business Before the Supreme Court.

to suitors before the Supreme Court, the

are over nine hundred cases on the docket,

three years must pass away before a case

Bills are before Congress proposing va

ment by an intermediate Court of Appeal

can be reached at all on the calendar, and

pendent of the new ones to be added.

Unless Congress shall furnish some relief

\$5,000 to the Friend of the Flag.

less mariner are certainly worth more than

South America.

DICK THOMPSON is worth, we are not pre-

fresh in the public's memory.

beautiful city sits like a goose," because a goose sits four weeks in the same place. Almost any comparison would have been preferable to the one he employed. his prompt conviction from the records of We doubt whether the Marquis's motherthe Supreme Court of New York, are still in-law will be pleased when she receives her copy of THE SUN containing this reference In no way discouraged by his past expe-

that duty is performed. On Monday last

two opinions in patent cases consumed most

reversed, and file the opinions accompany-

ing the decrees, there would be a consider

written response. Singularly enough, in-

stead of telling them something new and

instructive, or at least entertaining, he

undertook to inform them on a subject with

which they might naturally be expected to

be more familiar than he. He assumed to

tell them how Montreal sits! And how did

Now the only Queen that the Marquis of

But suppose he had said: "Your beautiful

LORNE knows anything particular about is

city sits like my mother-in-law," how flat

and ridiculous his speech would have

sounded! And yet, manifestly, that must

Then again the comparison was not apt.

He was anything but happy in his illustra-

tion. The Queen of England, the mother of

numerous offspring and the grandmother of

a still more numerous progeny, has always

been represented as very active-a busy

body who seldom sits in one place any con-

siderable length of time. Montreal is im-

movable, and always sits in the same

place. She doesn't sit at all like Queen

VICTORIA, who sits in a chair, and once in a

while on the throne; but only a few minutes

say: "Your beautiful city sits like a hen,"

because a hen sits three weeks on the same

nest; or, still more correct to say: "Your

It would have been more appropriate to

he say she sits? He said:

be what he meant.

"Your beautiful city sits like a Queen.

Queen VICTORIA, his mother-in-law.

able saving of time.

to her by the husband of her daughter. More money wanted for the army is the burden of the report of the de facto Secretary of

Christmas never seems near until Thanksgiving Day has come and gone; then all at one the more ancient, jocund, and universal festival looms up as something quickly to be taken into With Thanksgiving at last behind their backs, the great shopkeepers, whose Christmas goods were mostly long ago in store, find the smaller shopkeepers ready to buy, and these in turn will soon have holiday customers. A touch of clear, crisp Christmas weather wil complete the ushering in of what, let us hope, may be an animated and prosperous season.

The story which MARTIN TAYLOR, the Brooklyn contractor, tells about his services in a scheme to corrupt the ballot boxes after the election of 1876, in the interest of ABRAM H. DAILEY, candidate for Surrogate, who failed to get the certificate, is one of the deepest concern o the voters of Brooklyn. There seems to b no reason for TAYLOR's accusing himself of being a thief and a scoundrel, and yet he does so under oath, and swears that he stole a bunch of keys capable of unlocking every ballot box in the city; that he gave these keys into the four hundred million dollars, the ingenuous hands of one Thomas F. FARRELL, at present a clerk under Surrogate Dailey; that FARRELL result in 1876; and that the number of electors who voted in 1876, and did not vote azon, the liberal policy of Dom PEDRO, and eertain police officers to stuff the ballot boxes in the police stations, and that he heard conversations which led him to believe that the crime This is a singular story to concoct, and careful investigation alone can determine its quality. by Mr. Thompson with great care, and But why should MARTIN TAYLOR accuse himsel of being as wicked as those his confession imculiar rhetoric, is not worth reproducing

The Nation said recently, referring to Returning Boards in the Southern States, "We have heard of no legislation changing their character or regulating their duty." A New Orleans correspondent of that paper informs it of the fact, widely published at the time, that the law creating the Returning Board of Louisiana was re pealed at the first session of the NICHOLLS Legislature. The new election law of Louisians is modelled after those of this State and Pennsylvania. It requires a strict registration and the counting of the votes actually east, the actual count to be revised by no Returning Board but to stand, unless overthrown by contest in the courts. If the present law had been in operation in 1876, the electoral vote of Louisi ana could not have been stolen for HAYES.

As freezing blasts begin to blow over Dakota, and as the first flurries of snow give warning of winter's approach, the discovery is suddenly made that the one million pounds of which is Thompsonian for saying that food intended for the six thousand Red Cloud JOHN ROACH ought to have contracts to Indians is housed two hundred miles away build more ships of war. This passage, so | from those it is intended to feed. Under the ingenious in its back-acting, self-reversible existing system of transporting, ten months would be required to deliver it at the Red Cloud Reservation. What is to be done about it Delay means starvation for the now help less Indians, while if contractors were to undertake the delivery sof it, the expense must be as much as that of the provision itself. Nevertheless it is plain that contractors are conveniently on the ground, for the despatch that makes the announcement of the Indians' danger also says that contracts for taking five hundred thousand pounds were to

se let next day. so great as to almost involve a practical In all this the people of the whole United tenial of justice. At the present term there | States are pecuniarily interested. Here is a large additional expense incurred purposely to of which less than a third will be tried or | give favored contractors paying contracts. The Kenner in New Orieans for two hundred dismissed, leaving a dead weight of six people must pay for it. Why was this provision thousand dollars just before the final report | hundred to be carried over, wholly inde- | carting not done in the pleasant weather of early fall, and why were not bids publicly

In the regular course, between two and | solicited? A Boston correspondent thanks us very politely for the interest we have taken in es somest editor in America. We have only t reply that it is our pleasure, as well as our duty to recognize real merit wherever it appears the Boston Aldermen to select a representativ editor of that town to be carved in bas relief upon the pedestal of the new Soldiers' Monu ment on the Common, they passed by the Hor E. F. WATERS and chose a much less beautiful man, a Mr. CLAPP, of the Boston Journal! This was so obvious an injustice, and so great a crime against art, that the motives which governed the choice of the Aldermen ought to be

here that the CLAPP who was honored while th Hon. Mr. WATERS was ignored by the Boston Aldermen, is not Old CLAPP of Washington whose preposterous pretensions to superior beauty are still supported by the Washington Post. We regret to add that, although our usually candid contemporary, the Post, has wisely dropped its charge that the Hon. Mr. WATERS is pute is that against a popular vote of a | week is appropriated mostly to the reading | udice opinion against his well-established | United States at Creded, in Germany.

claims by means of disingenuous insinuation and innuendo. The Post said, on Thanksgiving

Day: "Far be it from us to be even suspected of injustice to the Hon. E. F. Warens. We are willing to concede that, with the aid of a wic, a glass eye, cosmetics, and a corset, his purely physical attractions are worthy of high com-

The Post has already said that it never had the privilege of seeing the Hon. Mr. WATERS, How does it know, then, that he uses cosmetics, and wears a wig, a glass eye, and a corset? We suspect that this is a campaign slander, devised only for immediate effect, and to be dropped, like the charge that the moral character of the Hon. Mr. Waters is not good, as soon as it is boldly met and challenged. Meanwhile, as we are happy to announce, a competent reporter beauty of the Hon. Mr. WATERS, and we shall soon be able to lay before the public a graphic and trustworthy description of his various

Readers of "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugby" need no introduction to the old English game of "hare and hounds," which Col. KANE and a few other Westchester men have recently introduced in the county north of us. It ranks next to foot ball and cricket in excitement, and far exceeds them in healthful and enlivening exercise. It is an admirable substitute for people who cannot have real fox hunting, and has the merits of cheapness and adaptability to any and all localities and circumstances. The essence of the game consists in the chase of two crack runners-the haresacross fields, hedges, ditches, and woods innumerable until the goal is reached. The hares carry with them a bag containing small pieces of white paper-the scent-which they are bound to distribute so as to leave a plain trail for their pursuers-the hounds. The latter, on heir part, must follow the scent, no matter where it leads, over walls, through brooks, and in whatever direction the hares choose to take Large clubs and associations have sprung up in various parts of England for the purpose of practising this pastime. Not the least admirable feature of the game is that it excludes the often find vent in foot ball and similar sports.

FRANCIS MURPHY probably understands his business when he calls DOUBTING THOMAS by the familiar nickname of Tom. Yet, upon this point, Brother MURPHY oversteps the bounds of what has long been the recognized language of picty. If Thomas of the New Testament may become Tom, then why not MATTHEW MATT, or JOHN JACK ?

The Cleveland Herald assails THE SUN for attacking the army with characteristic persistence," and states, as an argument against a reduction of the costly military establishment, that "the regular army is so small that if scattered over the country there would not be one man to a township." The argument might this equality. have a point to it if the regular army was a police force; then the generals, colonels, and captains who frisk in Washington ballrooms and dance attendance on the shoddy court might do something for their salaries by acting as patrolmen and town constables. But, as it is, the army is of no benefit to anybody except the soldiers and officers who are too lazy or too worthless to earn a living as most of the people who support the army have to earn a living-by honest labor. The army is the breeding place of a military aristocracy, alien in tradition and feeling to popular institutions, and, as THE to the advocates of reform and retrenchment that, while every part of the public service except the army has been subjected to the discipline of economy, the great and costly military machine, with its magnificent staff and supernumerary officers, remains intact.

Yesterday being St. Andrew's Day, the ong-coming Campbells came to Montreal amid the booming of cannon, the shriek of agpipes, the blare of brass bands, the welcoming cheers and shouts of many thousand peo-They rode through streets cleaned for the first time in modern history, under triumphal arches and between turrets, and saw a city gay with uniforms and evergreens and banners, and with greetings written both in English and When night came gas jets freshly spelled out "Louise and Lorne" as greens had spelled it out by day, firemen with torches took up the pageant where the militia had left it, and Montreal, with a thousand windows lighted, beamed renewed welcome. To-night comes a reception of the Princess at the Windsor House, where ladies must wear of befitting garment had to be drawn some where, so it is drawn at the low neck.

The Herald Ambassador who has been superintending the transfer of the Marquis of LORNE to Montreal, reports the somewhat palpitating intelligence that on the morning of the 28th, at Metapedia, "the Princess was very impatient for her breakfast," which had been de layed. This is lamentable-Thanksgiving Day too. But possibly the Ambassador, who occasionally confuses his own emotions with thos of the Princess, the Marquis, and the Duke, may pangs of his own ferocious appetite.

What Hurts the Democratic Party From the Chicago Times.

For at least eighteen years the Republican earty has lived through the moral perversity and men tal imbecility of the Democratic party, principally through the former. If the Democratic party had had the moral virility and

ntal capacity to array itself on the side of freedom, tice, and honesty twenty-five years ago, and to stay that side, the Republican party would never have ved at all. The Republican party was born, and has ever sine

lived, through the perverse propensity of the Democratic party to get on the wrong side of every important political question, and stay there.

Its last performance was to get on the wrong side of

ecurrency question, and make itself the party of dis-onest public financiering, and if reports from Washing-m are true, its managing spirits are determined to keep on the wrong side of that questi n. The men who dictate Democratic party policy seem to pecies of wrong or rascality, and that success sanctified a party, no matter how abominable its doctrines an

Democrats Opposed to an Extra Session.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- So far the arrivals of an extra session, tayoring the passage of all the appropriation bids and the transaction of fittle other business speaker Randall, who has reached town, says that in Democrats whom he meets favor an extra session, am he is humself evidently warmly opposed to any step looking to the delay or business with a view of forcing flayes to call the Forty-civil Congress tegether before its regular session in December, 1879.

Supervising Architect Hill's Trial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Mr. Sherman, upon eing asked what would be done in the case of Mr. Hill supervising Architect, said that he supposed that when ase, it being an indictment pending in the Circuit (a) the United States, Mr. Hill would be suspended as trial is over. Mr. Sherman said that he suspended as trial is over. Mr. Sherman said that he had him remember nothing in regard to Mr. Hill that xented his coron and the believed he was innocent of the allelements of the allelements of the most ready accused, abode by a fair and minartial trial, where is no reason to suppose he cannot have in thick

A Mining Suit Settled.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- An order was entered

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—This morning, upor

The story, "Thankful Blossom," by Mr. Bret larte which originally appeared in THE SUN has been random nto French, and is published as a serial in Leemps of Paris. Mr. orte is the Comm. Fini Agent of the

BOSTON'S CITY ELECTION.

The Canvass Becoming a Fight Between the Boston, Nov. 29 .- A most important factor

in the approaching city election in Boston will be the power of the horse railroad corporations, An incipient war of railroad companies is al ready in progress. Running through and out of the city are five lines of horse railways, and many side lines connecting with the main branches traverse the narrow avenues, impeding travel and traffic. For three years past the officers of the principal railroad companies have pursued the grab-all policy, until finally their tracks became a nuisance that called for their tracks became a nuisance that called for action by the Aldermen, and efforts are being made to curtail the circuits of all the roads. The rule of self-preservation is being acted on by the different companies, and the fight is to be carried into the election, that each corporation may secure as large a representation of those friendly to it as possible. The companies chiefly interested are the Metropolitan and Highland, running south and out into the southern suburbs; the Middlesex, which runs to Charlestown, Bunker Hill, and cities and towns in Middlesex County, and the South Boston line, running to Washington Heights and City Point. The superintendents of three of the roads are old politicians, the South Beston line, running to Washington Heights and City Point. The superintendents of three of the roads are old politicians, the South Beston line incking this essential quality for success, having lost its political power nearly two years ago. This company, therefore, has an up-hill fight, and is making desperate efforts to avert impending danger to its interests. The political wires have already been laid, and a ptened battle between the Metropolitan and Highland companies, which are in direct competition with each other, is imminent. The fight at the December election will, no doubt, be bitter, and it would not be surprising if the contest for Mayor was overlooked and the real stringgle malerin the election of members of the Beard of Aldermen, each horse railroad company endeavoring to secure as many adherents in the Board as possible. action by the Aldermen, and efforts are being ure as many adherents in the Board

A KINGDOM FOR ULYSSES,

Gen, Grant Sald to have been Proposed for the Throne of Bulgaria

From the Graphic. London, Nov. 29.—The Standard's Philippopolis correspondent telegraphs on the highest authority, but attaches no importance to the report, that Gen. Grant has been proposed as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. It seems, however, that there is some foundation for the report. Under the provisions of the first and third articles of the treaty of Berlin, Bulgaria is constituted an automatic tributary principality, under the suzerainty of the Sutan, with a Christian government and a national militia. The Prince is to be elected by the population, and their choice is to be approved and confirmed by the Porte, and by England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, and Italy. No member of any reigning European dynasty is eligible to the post, and this provision of the treaty has greatly limited the number of cligible candidates. Gen. Grant's reputation as a soldier and ruler, it is said, has led the Bulgarian nobles, who are debating among themselves the question of a ruler and details of the new constitution, to look upon him as a most desirable Prince. It is urged that he would be eminently fitted for the post. Under the provisions of the treaty of Berlin, perfect equality in political and religious rights is to be extended to all the inhabitants of Bulgaria, and it is thought that a wholly impartial foreigner like Gen. Grant can best secure the execution of laws designed to secure this equality. LONDON, Nov. 29.-The Standard's Philip-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your articles upon "Canadian Book Pirates" calls to mind some of the peculiar beauties of the Canadian postal law, and shows how Canadians at this time seem to have the ad

As the law is now, any Canadian dealer can mail any nount of books or merchandise to any part of the United States for only four cents per pound. On the othe

ate. At the present time boston novelty dealers, who cannot nail their so-called papers here at pound rates, are sending their advertising sheets to Montreal, whence the tates are flooded with them at very small cost.
Further, there are at this time parties in Canada that tre making a business of making circulars into the United states at a fixed price per thousand, and as these Canadans can flood the States, sending four ounces for one-cost, the tang pays.

cent, the tining pays. In fact, the United States are just now being flooded with printed trash sent from Canada at one-fourth what it costs to main the same in our land of the free. Hisspaars, N. H., Nov. 28. PCBLISHER.

Modern Miracles. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I fully writers that they remain silent under the insult offered the two great saints of the day-blessed Margaret Mary. doctor explain how this was done under the eyes of mei who went for the purpose of discovering the imposition and, as your correspondent says, humbled themselve before a power they could not fathom? I am interestee in this case, having frequently instened in amazement to one who himself knelt with reverence before this same young girl, or rather before the power which envelopes her.

A Belikven.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you e kind enough to inform me when the citizens of New York are to be again favored with a dramatic treat by for one, would like to see the Count in opera, and

trust he will be instructed to appear very shortly, either in Italian or French opera. I understand he speaks both languages fluently, and also that he has suig with re-markable success before several of the crowned heads. Why cannot he layor American citizens as well as Kings, Queens, and Emperors?

ONE OF THE COUNT'S ADMIRERS.

Rates of Postage for Reprints of Novels. Washington, Nov. 29.—The enforcement of the recent decision of the Post Office Department that cheap reprints of novels, Ac., in newspaper form, must cheap reprints of novels, &c., in newspaper form, must pay transient rates, and not poind rates of postage, is suspended until the first of January. The business of many of the publishing houses has been graduated on the fact that the department has permitted such publics tions to be sent at the pound rates, and an immediate change would work hardship. But until some action be taken by Congress meanwhile, the ruling of the depart-ment will be strictly enforced after the date indicated.

Reducing the Force in the Navy Yard. One hundred men are to be discharged to-day

appropriates only \$3,000 for the mouth for the Constructors, instead of \$15,000, and only \$6,500 for the Engineers Department, instead of \$5,000. There is much work to be done in the way yard. Commodore Nicholson says, but owing to the rapid expenditure of the annual appropriation, the force of men there for the remainder of the fiscal year will be minch reduced, unless Congress makes an extra appropriation.

The Speaking God.

Manitoba Lake, which lies northwest of For

McKean Buchanan as a Poker Player. C. W. Couldock, now one of the best old mer

following "My Drag -- This will be handed you by Mr. McKean Buchgnan. He plays Hombs, Machesh, Otherla, Richard, and Peker-playing peker the best. Sincerety, "C. W. Corinoca."

FRIENDLY OPINIONS About the Sun for 1879.

It is one of the best papers in the Union.

From the Reporter, Weston, Ohio.
It is one of the best papers in the metropolis. From the Union, Naraich, N.Y.

The liveliest and one of the best of the New York stailes.

From the News and Reporter, Muskeyon, Mich. The most brilliant of all the planets in the journalistic firmament.

From the Express, Dancille, N. Y. It gives its readers the solid news of the day without my chaff or froth.

From the Pendulum East Greenwich, R. I. A paper full of news, whose columns are racy and parking with the live topics of the day.

From the Democrat, Alexandra, La.

From the Enquirer, Virginia, 111. It is independent, fearless, humane in its doctrines and ideas, and decidedly the fairest and most sensible journal in America

WERE THEY COWARDS?

A German's View of the Conduct of the Pom-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE Sun of Thursday last is a letter signed "Sag Harber," concerning the Pomerania disaster. Allow me a few words in contradiction of this maticious story regarding the behavior of the crew of that ill-fated vessel.

Before entering the service of the Hamburg American Packet Company, in the capacity of seaman, every applicant must make it satisfac torily appear that he is an expert swimmer, and a man of temperate habits, possessing every requisite essential to a first-class seaman. Why, under these circumstances, should the public be surprised that all of the crew have been saved? Even an average swimmer can keep himself above water for hours in more storny weather than that off Folkestone at the time of the needent. Add to this the facts that the vessel was but three miles from the shore; that the crew were nearly all on deck; that the vessel sunk in about twenty minutes after the collision, which occurred at midnight, at which hour the passengers were asleep in their bertis.

Why should the public be astonished at the conduct of the crew in trying to save their ives? They must keep poverty from the door of their homes and hunger from their families of their homes and hunger from their lamilies, who depend entirely on their carnings as seasuren for support. Is not a seaman's life as dear to himself and family as a wealthy man's, travelling for no other aim then pieasure, and why, then, shall he not think of his own salety? In regard to the statement that the crew "lurried into the boats, leaving women and children to perish on the deck," it is enough to say that this is false, as the investigation about to take place will prove. The grief of a few passengers of the Pomerania over the loss of their relatives travelling with them prompted such delirious statements, which will not be repeated under outh.

onth.

The reference to Capt, Schwensen's eating pretzels and drinking lager indicates just about how much feason and fairness there are in "Sag Harbor's" philosophy, and how far anything which he might say should affect the thing which he might say should affect the merits of the question or the reputation of the gallant seamen who saved their own lives only when they ascertained that it was impossible to save those of the passengers who had gone down with the ill-starred vessel.

Truly the descendants of the brave and courageous Frieslanders and Hausatians have not so far degenerated as to be cowards and brutes, instead of maritime heroes, as were their foretathers,

Franklin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read an article in to-day's Ses in reference to the conduct of the Pomerania's crew during the late disaster, signed "Sag Harbor," which goes right to the spot for truth. I beselfish, cowardly, not to say brutish conduct of the crey Easton, Pa., Nov. 28.

Women's Work-Two Letters from Two Women. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE

sertion made by Mr. Talmage. Would you let "C." know women's work, and he will get some mea about his cibo of women's pay.

As for Taimage's other ren ark about that young girl whom her employer told togel better dressed by other resources, let me say that such genarias are nothing new here in New York. There are not a few men brutal enough to make such remarks to the women in their service, or to kick them when they ask for wages due. I do not know Mr. Taimage. I have never seen him, even; neither do I belong to any church at all, for I do not know what region is. What I do know by experience is that there is an immensity of wreng done by men unto women in their employ. I have not as yet the power myself to stand up, and was glad to see some one able to

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I notice in

Now, Mr. Talmage is perfectly correct in his statement, and I can vouch for its truth. I being a widow with a small family, have for the past two years had to support myself and them by making shirts for 35 cents a dozen. The work I receive from one of the principal warehouse, down town.

Death and the Doctors.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Dr. Robinson's card in to-day's Sex is worthy of attention. The sudden carrying off of healthy people by diseases in this acute form is a cause of constant alarm to the public. The shock of such cases seems to leave the physicians in as dazed a condition as the general public. They say such a result could not have been anticipated. Anything tending toward the prevention of these terrible family bereavements tends to benefit humanity.

F. L.

Official Ignorance. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In this morning's Sun Mr. Leeds, chief clerk et the Indian Bureau, is reported as saying that the Indians "are increasing, except the Sioux and Dakotas." Dakotas is the name by which the Sioux call themselves. A. B. Nov. 29.

The Opera Supernumeraries.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; Mr. Ma-leson pays to his supes 25 cents for each rehearsal and icson pays to his supes 20 cents for each rehearsal and t cents for each regular performance. New York, Nov. 29 Billy Makshall, Captain. The Crew of the Pomerania.

I am informed that one of the crew was overheard recaling to one of his slipmates how the sail ors drew their knives and brandished them in the faces of the terrified passeners, to prevent them from filling the beats which were launched from the sinking steam.

or. As the passengers drew hack the sailors crowded into the boats and secured their own saiety.—Cable Degatch. if ever I should get to be

> Or what the lives within my trust, And from the vessel stout and stanch, When danger comes a boat I'll launch, As they did on the Pomerania. Though fifty wretches in the wave

Should chance to fluid a cheerless grave,
Why, let them drown; with fear and pride
Will I, if accident betole,
Though babes and children badly fare,
Right promptly for my carcass care,
By drawing a knile to cut their throats, Should they try to keep me from the boats, As they did on the Pemerania.

And when to take command I rise, Quick passages shall startle all, A decoration on me fall; If foggy weather I should see, No stay at Cherbourg then for me-Push on! make time! don't stop to think; If we should strike, we can but sink, As they did on the Pomerania.

The gallant Captain once obtained serial favor, fairly gained; He should have more-a medal of soap, And over the neck a collar of rope, The royal order of St. John Ketch, And warranted not to break or stretch; And one should be given, if need be two, To each of the whole-souled, noble crew That escaped from the Pomerania.

The Captain goes to Rotter lam. The crew to—well, not sure I am What place would swallow them and not Eject the fellows on the spet; But the Captam's place of refuge much— Though towanted by honest Dutch-

As the erew of the Pomerani: AVERY DEVCUSS.

Avoid a costive habit of body, not only because of the attending discomfort, but best it encouler more serious consequences. By Jame's Samstive Pills are enther tax attve or cathactic, according to the dose, and may be depended upon to produce healthly secretions of the liver and stomach.—4.6 Keep Dr. Buit's Cough Syrup at home. Thousands take

SUNBEAMS.

Lord Dufferin has been the guest of Queen Victoria at Balmoral.

Russia has ninety-six torpedo steam ats in the Baltic and fourtien in the Euxine. Each e A Vermonter has invented "a bottle

will always turn right side up, thus failing to spil contents, no matter how drunk the owner; Mgr. Giuseppe Pecci, the Pope's brother nd recently appointed Deputy Librarian of the Vations expected by the Clerical organs to figure in the impend

The King of Bayaria has ordered the

certain percentage of the net profits of every perform nee of "Fidelio" at the Royal Theatre shall be accorded a Caroline von Beethoven, a niece of the great compose, The Crown Prince of Sweden has been ting Pau to inspect the birthplace and early slings of his great-grandfather. Bernadotte

Barbara Bauneisler told Mr. Eubar of t. Paul. Minn., that she was helicess to \$50,000 in Ger-nany, and asked him to go and get it for her. He less her \$15,000 on her promise to give him half the estate and then learned that she had hed.

The effect of the long commercial depression upon the German people is best seen from some recently published statistics. In the kingdom of Pressu -A Michigan gentleman whose education

was considered fair, wrote to a bookseller as follows.
*Dere sur, if yow hey gut a book called Danel Web.ter
on a brize pleas send me a copy by Pyser's Expresse a

Fanny Louise Buckingham, the actress was drunk while playing Manager in Indi-dogan McCarthy annoyed her by talking load een loaded with powder and balls, and ared twice in the

lirection of McCaethy

-An original document relating to the American war of Independence has been discovered in an antiquarian bookstore in Robreuth, Germany, It; the manuscript diary of one of the flicers of the Hexia troops who served in the British army, and embrace -The Columbarium, as the cremation

house in the cometery at Gotha, Germany, is called, has been completed. The town authorities have decided that the ceffus for cremation are not to measure more than 2.25 metres in length, 0.75 in width, 0.72 in height. The -A spelling match in Peltonville, Miss.

ended in a row. One contestont said that p-lo-u-g-h wa alone correct, and another as exclusively maintainer p-lo-w. The schoolmaster ruled that both were right but, in the absence of a dictionary, the prevaning sent to the school of the sch ment was that there could not possibly be two cor ways of soelling one word. A book was thrown at the -The Rev. Mr. Chambers of the Mount Pisgah Methodist Church, Philadelphia, has has three of his brethren and two sisters arrested for whipping him. There has long been a division in his

congregation, and recently one faction got control or the edifice, and locked bim out. Last Sunday he came with a letter from his Bishop authorizing him to conduct services; but the five accused persons yanked him from the platform and threw him out of doors. -In view of the frequent murders which are reported from all parts of Switzerland almost every week, Swiss papers are beginning to express considerable

sort of substitute, the establishment of a secret international police, for the purpose of rendering the escape of malefactors from justice unpossible. None of them propose the restoration of the punishment of death. Public -The color of the blue ribbon of the Or-

torward, the color was changed toward blue. Lord Poince towever, who had been gartered by Queen Anne, case up to town from his retirement in a pale blue ribbon and wouldn't change it, which greatly offended George I.—Grant County, Ky., has officers who are o cowardly or too corrunt to enforce the laws, there ere Frank Turner, although he had killed four men, was still at liberty. Nobody dared to quarrel with him and in order to get an antagonist, be sought out Peter Jude

sively got down on his knees. Then Turner stabled has to death. The officers did not acrest the murderer eve

-A Jewish weekly has been started in Calcutta, the first and only one published there. It is practed in the Arabic language, but in Hebrew characters—it this respect resembling the books and newspapers published in parts of Europe for German and Russian Jews. These can read only Hebrew letters, in which their prayer books are printed, but understand familiarly as language except German, or a popular dialect, of which German is the substratum. Publications intended for them are printed in Hebrew characters, but the language itself is German, or mainly so. Two or three newspaper thus printed have also been started in New York, but 66

-Although the Claimant has lost his devoted friend, the ever vigils at watchdag, Whalley Gulidford Onslow, M. P., is still at his service, and visited him. The "unfortunate police be in excellent health, and fancies be It is stated that Capt, Longiand, who Bella off the Osprey when she :

senger of the Bella whom he too -Some forty years ago ontake the air, calling at a so houses, at which the well instituted libations by the way. But this

-A Darlington (Engl: that recently in a railway car ling from London, were a po-home to Newcastle. At Bet three weeks old. The young we used to give her own name, but use had been called George Henry, an-this happening to be the Christian only served to increase his own and hit tion. When last seen the baby was lying lady sound asleep. A few years are achi-drunken mother on board an occan shi

John Parry, incomparably stead of taking his intended bride at the accompanying her to the altre, walked bride's sister, who was one of the b bride appeared to have thought that is and had changed his mind at the ctired into a pew in a very descri-

the right maid was married to the right mail.